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SIX MONTES. To our Country Patrons. Please to register your letters containing re-nittances, as we hold ourselves responsible for all

osses to us when letters are registered. We are

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TO THE COUNTRY.

The New York Herald is follifying over the prospect of the good time coming. Slavery is now dead, whether the constitution amendment is adopted or not; so that now politicians who have made this subject their hobby will be out of date. Their occupation will be gone. This is about as silly and short sighted as usual with the Herald. The abolition of the old system of slavery is only the beginning of trouble on the negro question, It will be in a worse ax than ever before. Up to this time Congress was only occur

pied with fugitive clave laws and slavery in Territories: now it must look into the status of the negro everywhere, take care of him. meddle forever with State affairs, and make itself disgusting generally. What Congress will do with the negro, or what the States shall do, is now to be an element of Federal politics. If there had been no fugitive slave lawe, and no Territorial question, the negro could not have got into Federal politics. Now he is to be the chief object of Federal legisla-

tion in all time to come. The bill establishing the Freedman's Bureau is proof enough of this. The next Congress will do exploits on this subject, which the one just passed never hought of. There is plenty in this subject for half a dozen rebellions. The negro is ragged into this fight. He has no interest in . but he must be made now to risk his life nd shed his blood to accomplish the ambiious purposes of the white man, and when i s all over he is to be kicked and cuffed about s nothing but a negro. But ab, conscience humanity, justice! Is it justice to drag a negro into battle in a contest he did not make? it justice to make him fight for a country which is not to be his? The Dev.l. we presume, has just such a conscience, and feels

bout as much humanity. But no matter; here is a question that will not subside. Two races on the same soil, so radically distinct, will not live on a basis of quality. They have never done so and never will, unless there were so few of the inferior race as to attract no notice and form no sensible element in a community. The Constitu tions and laws of the free States show this troublesome question only in its mildest phase. But that is nothing, compared to the condition of thirgs in the South, where negroes are numerous. There labor has been directed by skill and enterprise. When this new, progressive, fanatical party works out its

end, al! will be in confusion and anarchy. But the dominant party will turn pious an tell us about God, and what He designs. Well, we are not at all posted up in His purposes. We are satisfied that they are all right and don't need our supervision; but it seems to us if He had intended anything for this African race he would have begun in Africa, and ele rated the hundreds of millions from barbarism there, instead of beginning with a few million in this country that are doing infinitely better

The London Quarterly derides our ab norrence of rebellion, inasmi ch as we are a nation born of rebellion. The writer ought to recollect that a rebellion against us is very ple may be very well, and, indeed, highly meritorious. In this country we have usually taken a delight in all the rebellions that have ccurred; taking it for granted that a rebellien gainst any Government, except ours, was not without a good reason. When the Colonies rebelled against England, their conduct bocked the sensibilities, not only of King George, but also those of the people of Engand generally. We rebelled against the best Government in the world with not much cerainty of success, and no very flattering prosect of making better institutions than we had. The Colonies did succeed. So it was decreed; why we do not know. The world enerally, sgreed that it was all right, and ven old Ergland has since concluded that the successful rebellion was produced by her own folly. If she had shown a little wisdom and less self-conceit-!f she had made concessions nstead of exactions, she would have retained er Colonies.

In 1776 the rebellion was shocking-very bad, indeed, although George III. owad his throne to revolution. The Colonies might have derided the horror of rebellion felt in England, inasmuch as the Government of

England was itself the fruit of rebellion. The fact is, as we have stated, a rebellion egainst us is detestable. It is rebellion against right and justice; but a rebellion against other people may have, and probably has, a good eason. Indeed, our fathers asserted flatly that all history shows that men are more disposed to endure evils, whilst evils are sufferaole, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. According to their high authority, there is always a presumption that rebellion has a good reason, and is, therefore, right, and ought to succeed. Indeed, it is the doctrine of this country that no Government exists jure divino; that no man or f arty has a divine right to rule other people. Rabellion is a conventional wrong, not a natural or moral one. We can't, however, expect any Government to look thus coolly at a rebellion against itself. After generations may excuse the rebellion, and even condemn the Government, as the English ow treat the rebellion of 1776. We were once inclined to give full credit to the men of 1776 in their affirmation, which always made a presumption in favor of rebellion; but the rebellion South is an exception. It will be hard to find a good reason for it at the start, and the rebels themselves are not agreed, if they had a good reason, what it was; yet it is a fact that the rest of mankind sympathize with them regard them as on a level with us, or even above us. We are asserting despotically our sisting an unwarrantable assumption. So little is the respect they pay to our superior vir-

The writer, then, need not make mouths a us fer being shocked at rebellion, if we were other people. It the States had separated peaceably, then, indeed, he might have mar-veled, for we should have been unlike the rest of mankind. Washington is reported to have said, when he affixed his name to the Constitution: "This is the last time our country will change its Government without bloodshed." stablish another; and, of course, that a re- adjourned. sistance to the exercise of this right could not be justified—notwithstanding, we say, all this, Washington was too wise a man to believe that his countrymen would be able to carry such ethereal doctrines into practice. We could not change peaceably, was his judg-April.

ment. We should follow, after all, the old track, and repeat what men had done befor

We observe the Senate has made an outlay of twenty-five thousand dollars, to pay for a picture not yet painted or designed, from the artist Powell. The expenditure at such s time does not strike us as in the best taste. even if the artist's talents were all and more than all that is claimed for him by his most admiring friends. The air is thick with the grosus of the dying, and the sickening smell of freshly spilled blood parvades every place, but those painted and perfumed halls in the Capitel at Washington. Starvation is fallen upon the tender innocence of childhood, and the gentle, unmurmuring helplessness of mourning womanhood. At such a time to b coolly laying out money to decorate, with empty prettiness, a hall, whose best and only ecessity is the elequence and patriotism of our representatives, seems like cold-blooded indifference. When it was proposed to present Gen. Thomas with a house and lot, he request ed that the money might be laid out for the benefit of his wounded soldlers and the widows of those who had fallen. Better the senate had followed the example given, than waste money in gaudy trines in the capitol There is a time for such things, but surely it It may be said that the sufferers by the wa

have been provided liberally for. It is not They have established a freedman's bureau, but this is for the blacks, not for the whites. The whole policy has been to give to the slave the boon of liberty as a priceless gift. If the reward is so great what claim ad ditional have they for an especial bureau to provide them with houses, food and education? If the theory is correct, the negro has profited immensely by the war, while the whites only have suffered; but we have no especial bureau to relieve their sufferings. If it is said that all has been given for that purpose the country can efford, we flatly deny that; and the contemplated painting, when fin ished, will remain forever upon the wails of the capitol, a perpetual proof of the falsehood of the statement. Vast as is the spectacle of distress and want brought upon feeble woman hood and helpless children even by us, out of the sweep and besom of destruction, it is not a tithe of the awful scene of calamities within the fell swoop of the armed forces. We know that those who voted for this measure thought nothing of this, or if they did it was with reoleing, not sorrow. The wail of the Southern mother and child is music to their ears; and in a paroxysm of fanaticism, and with a horrible affectation of piety, they ascribe the results to heaven, thus striving to charge their own intolerable wickedness upon the Almighty himself. We have no patience with

such blasphemy. To add, if possible, to it, we are told that the artist designs selecting for his subject one of our greatest naval victories in the present war. It was a law even of the Roman Empire that no commander should be entitled to a "triumph" for victories won in a civil war. It was not thought proper to perpetuate the recollection of success, no matter how justiflable the cause that was won by shedding the blood of fellow-citizens. Yet we propose to leave in our national capital just such a memorial as the unchristianized Roman rejected as unnatural. We thought the Senate had passed an act that no such memorials should stain the capitol walls, and we relaiced at it Honor and reward the skillful Generals and the brave soldiers, as they richly deserve, but let the war and its battles, so far as such memorials as these are concerned, sink into oblivion. We may be mistaken, but we have the

has done grander, nobler, braver things, of which posterity will be proud, and proud to see delineated upon the capitol walls, than anything this war has produced. No matter how well it is done-no matter if he is inspired by the genius of all the artists. whose immortal works outlive and defy time, if he selects such a subject as this, his whole canvass will appear but as one awful smear of

As sure as it is done, so surely will som future generation, inspired by nobler, more generous, more Christian sentiments, order that the picture shall be taken down from its place in the capitol and destroyed.

The conclusion is simple. However much n the emergency we rejoice in our brilliant victories, we do not wish it to be forever re membered and kept in view that a civil and savege war was fought.

With the last session of the Senate closed the services of our distinguished felow-citizen, the Hon, Lazarus W. Powell, in that body. The country owes him much for his calm wisdom in times of great peril, when he sought to preserve the just equilibrium that madness was striving to overthrow. The State of Kentucky owes him much for his tenacious regard for her rights and interests; for the dignity and ability with which he represented her in the councils of the nation. Always self-possessed, always good-humored and ready, it was his happy fortune to win the respect of those who were his opponents and whose fanaticism could not blind them to the fact that, although disagreeing with them, he faithfully and truly represented the wishes

of his constituency. We have not sgreed with Mr. Powell at all times since his entrance into political life; but knowing him as we did, we always believed he was doing what he thought was best for his State and country. His course has been wiser and more conservative than we ever thought it would be, and such as must occur when different persons seek what is thought best for all. In losing his services and experience in such a crisis, the country and State lose much, but the usefulness of such a man is too great for him to be allowe to remain long in retirement.

appointed to solicit means to relieve the wants of soldiers' families in this city. We are glad to say that they have so far had gratifying success. We hope none will refuse what they are able to give. If these families got regularly the soldier's pay, it would not now save them from want; but in many cases they get nothing for months, and in some instances the head of the family has not been heard from for many a month. He may be dead or in prison. Care will be taken to prevent any imposition. The idea that there is any compulsion about this is an error. It is an appeal to the good feeling of our people alto gether, and we have no doubt it will be satisfactory to those in need.

This Congress has at last done one good act. It has adjourned. It has one chance to Notwithstanding our assertion that all just be somewhat redeemed in the world's estima Governments were founded on the consent of tion, and that is in the probably worse conduct the governed; that any people had a right to of its successor. It may do so badly as to alter or abolish their form of Government and overshadow the ill conduct of the body just

ed at Memphis since the 1st of January, seven

hundred and eighty of whom were sent North!

Easter falls this year on the 16th of

Curious Parallel-History Repeat ing Itself-Napoleon's Campaign of 1814 Being Fought Over Again in Virginia.

DRUID'S LETTERS

[From the New York World.] BALTIMORE, Feb. 28. NAPOLEON'S CAMPAIGN OF 1814 REPEATING IT-

SELF IN VIRGINIA. Whoever will sit down with the map of Whoever will sit down with the map of France before him, and will study attentively the last struggle of Napoleon in that country, during the four mouths of the year 1814, will rise from that study impressed with the remarkable similarity between that campaign and the one now in progress in Virginia and the Carolinas. In almost every point the resemblance is attricture. The season of the year, the state of the roads, the vast numerical difference between the contending armies, the semblance is striking. The season of the year, the state of the roads, the vast numerical difference between the contending armies, the military objects in view—all Leem to be the same. General Lee is playing the pert of Napoleon; Grant, Sherman and Terry are playing the parts of the allied sovereigns of Lussia, Austria and Prussia. The three armies of Grant, sherman and Terry are closing around General Lee, and pressing him hard, as the allied armies of Russia, Austria and Prussia were closing around hapoleon, and pressing toward Paris, General Lee, stands at bey with not one third as many troops as those under Grant, Cherman and Terry, as Napoleon stood at bey with not one-third as many troops as were concentrated against him. General Lee is not Napoleon, but he is known to possess military genius of a very high order, and he possesses all the savantages which hapoleon possessed at the period alluded to, and some that Napoleon did not possess. It cannot fall to be instructive to glance briefly at what Napoleon did not he crisis of his fatr; for it is prosable that General Lee will adopt the same line of strategy, and, it may be, with the same results.

INVASION OF FRANCE BY THE ALLIES IN JAN UARY. Early in January the silied army, nearly two undred thousand strong, had passed the thine at different points and invaded France. apoleon's armies, greatly interior, were object to retire before them; and, in twenty-ave ays after the invasion of the French territor had commenced, the allies had succeeded, and most without firing a shot, in wresting onehird of France from the grasp of Napoleon. The united forces of the allies stretched in an mmense line, three hundred miles in length (exactly the distance from Richmond to Co lumbia, in South Carolina), from Flanders to the banks of the Rhore; all the intermediate ountry in their rear was occupied by them s fortresses garrisoned by their troops, its re

DESPERATE POSITION OF NAPOLEON. DESPERATE POSITION OF NAPOLEON.

That great general bent all the energies of his mind to the task of concentrating his own forces, and of reorganizing his armles, which had been terribly shattered and disorganized in the severe campaigns of 1812 and 1813. The resources of his empire were exhausted. There were no more men of the preper military age to be obtained. After the most strenous exertions he found that he could only concentrate seventy thousand men, of whom fifteen thousand were cavalry. Yet, such was his confidence in the discipline of these, and in his own powers, that he resolved these, and in his own powers, that he resolved to assume the offensive at once. He did so but, after a few successful but comparatively unimportant engagements, he was defeated, with heavy loss, by Blucher, in the terrible battle at Brienne, on the 1st of February, in which Nspeleon commanded in person, and in spite of his personal exertions.

THE ALLIES BELIEVE THE FALL OF NAPOLEON To be certain.

The cause of Napoleon appeared now altogether desperate. He had been defeated in a pitched battle, on ground which he himself had chosen, losing six thousand men and seventy-three pieces of cannon. Everything seemed to pressge the immediate dissolution of the French power. Obliged, after this defeat, to evacuate even Troyes, to see that city occupied by the allies, and compelled to retreat toward Paris, the spirits of his soldiers became so much depressed that they seemed incapable of any further exertion. They believed that the star of Napoleon had set; they feared that Paris itself would have to be abandoned; the cause of Napoleon seemed to abandoned; the cause of Napoleon seemed to them to be at an end. The new conscripts descrited by crewds; the sides of the roads were covered with arms and knapsacks; al-ready the litters of the wounded and the disimpression that such a resolution did pass the Senate, and we hope it did, to check the ardor of this well-paid artist in abowing to future generations how Americans slaughtered Americans.

There are plenty of subjects for the scope of the artist's genins without this. Americans done grander, nobler, braver things, of the Market of Mapoleon was altogether desperate; that it was impossible for him to recruit his army, or to make with it any stand whatever against their combined forces, and that his detent of the wounded and the disabated conscripts began to be seen in the streets of Paris. They believe that it was impossible for him to recruit his army, or to make with it any stand whatever against their combined forces, and that his detent of the wounded and the disabated conscripts began to be seen in the streets of Paris. They believe that it was impossible for him to recruit his army, or to make with it any stand whatever against their combined forces, and that his detent of the wounded and the disabated conscripts began to be seen in the streets of Paris. They believed that the cause of Napoleon was altogether desperate; that it was impossible for him to recruit his army, or to make with it any stand whatever against their combined forces, and that his detent of the wounded and the disabated conscripts began to be seen in the streets of Paris. They believe that the cause of Napoleon was altogether desperate; that it was impossible for him to recruit his army, or to make with it any stand whatever against their combined forces, and that his detent of the wounded and the disabate that the streets of Paris. They be seen the now to the allied powers. They believe that the cause of Napoleon was altogether desperate; that it was impossible for him to recruit his army, or to make with it any stand whatever against their combined forces, and that his detent of the wounded conscripts began to the streets of Paris.

HOW THE GENIUS OF NAPOLEON TURNS THE

But then it was that the genius of Napoleon shone forth with undiminished luster. Then it was that he made strategy and skill supply the place of numbers. Concentrating forty-five thousand of the elite of his army, he fell, like sthunderbolt, on the 9th of February, upon the long and thin line of Blucher, pierced it, and routed it; then marching rapidly to Champaubert he defeated the Russians there. Having thus gained the initiative, and having by these victories again inspired his troops with their former courage, he found himself able, with a concentrated army, to turn at pleasure upon any of the seattered columns of the with a concentrated support of the upon any of the scattered columns of the alies. The defeat of the Russians and Prussians at Montmirsil followed on the 11th; the defeat of B'ucher at Vauchsmps followed of the 14th; and on the 15th Blucher, with his great army, retreated to Chalons, closely pur sued by Napoleon. Paris was thrown into transports of joy by these brilliant victories of Napoleon; the allied army continued to re treat at all points, and the haughty allies proposed to Napoleon an immediate suspensio of hostilities. Napoleon, however, althoug posed to Napoleon an immediate suspensible of hostilities. Napoleon, however, although he only had now fifty-five thousand troops, had determined to make negotiation entirely dependent on the progress of military events, and he refused to suspend his operations. On the 18th of February he defeated the silied

THE ALLIES PROPOSE AN ARMISTICE. These repeated successes of Napeleon re ored the prestige of his name and the magistored the prestige of his name and the magic of his renown; the young conscripts deemed themselves invincible under his direction. The allied sovereigns were confounded annazed at such a succession of disasters as had befallen their arms; they were mortified at the defeat they had sustained from an army not half as large as their own; they saw before them no prospect but that of a long retreat, through a heatile population, to the Rhine; and for the second time they offered to Napoleon an armistice.

WHY NAPOLEON REFUSED AN ARMISTICE, WHY NAPOLEON REFUSED AN ARMISTICS.

But Napoleon had now performed the most extraordinary and brilliant military achievements. Recovering his army, by the force of his resolution and the energy of his character, from the lowest point of depression, he had at once arrested the course of disaster and struck the most terrible blows against the armies of the allies. Suddenly stopping his retreat after his defeat at Brienne, and falling perpendicularly on the line of march of armies of the ailier. Suddenly stopping his retreat after his defeat at Brienne, and falling perpendicularly on the line of march of Bluchet's army, he had surprised the Prussian marshal, whose scattered corps fell an easy prey to the superior force which he directed against them. At Champaubert, Montmirall and Vauchamps, he had inflicted a loss of 20,000 men on the allies, losing only 5,000 men nimself; at Nangis and Monterean he had stopped the advance of the allied army, caused them a loss of 12,000 men, and thrown back their victorious standards across the Seine. Such was the terror produced by his arms that irresolution and indecision succeeded to boldness in the allied councils, and 140,000 of the best troops in Europe abandoned their strong position at Troyes, retreated ignominiously before sixty thousand, and concluded as we have seen, by soliciting from Napoleon an armistice. In order to gain time, Napoleon consented to a conference for an armistice. But so confident was he in his ability to gain the ends he had in view, that he would not consent to a suspension of hostilities while the conferences for an armistice were going consent to a suspension of hostilities while the conferences for an armistice were going CAUSE OF THE DOWNFALL OF NAPOLEON

GAUSE OF THE DOWNFALL OF NATOLEON
But a new actor now appeared upon the stage. Eugland Joined the allies, and threw the immense weight of her vast military power into the scale against Napoleon. By the treaty of Chaumont, March 1, it was agreed that the four allied powers—England, Austria Russia and Prussia—should each maintain one handred and fifty thousand men in the field. It was before this combination of six hundred thousand troops that Napoleon fell and Paris capitulated.

condition of the South is nothing like as des condition of the South is nothing like as desperate as that of France in January, 1814; and General Lee is now concentrating around him, as I will show presently, a much larger army than that which Napoleon had in February, 1814. It may be that, after he has concentrated all his troops and after he has assumed the oftensive, that he will meet with a defeat in a pitched battle, as Napoleon did in that of Brienne. But it was after his defeat at Brienne that Napoleon gained all the brilliant victories enumerated above, defeated the allied armies, stopped their march toward Paris, saved his capital, and compelled the haughty silies to capital, and compelled the haughty allies to beg an armistice.

CIRCUMSTANCES WHICH WILL CONTROL GEN ERAL LEE'S FATE. In view of all the circumstances as they really exist in Virginia and the Carolinas it seems probable that a battle of Brienne will soon take place. It may result as Napoleon wished the battle of Brienne to result, or i may result in the defeat of the Confederates in the latter case, although General Lee musi retrest, it will then be for him to pursue the tattle that resided for Napoleon the state of the confederates. cties that gained for Napoleon the vict of Cnampanuert, Montmirail, Vauchamps an of Champaniert. Montmirail, Vauchamps and Montereau and he will doubtless endeavor do so. Will he be even measurably success ful? That depends upon the force that he car concentrate, upon the condition of the road for a month to come, upon the nature of the defenses of Lishmond and Petersburg, upon the number of troops that can be concentrated against him, and upon the comparative ability as strategists, of himself and General Grant. GENERAL LEE'S AVAILABLE FORCES.

General Lee's utmost available force present is as follows: loops defending Richmond and Peters-

the Shenandosh Valley and at Lynchburg. 10.666 Flie Wilmington garrison, &c., withdrawn. 15,666 The Charleston garrison and troops under beauregard and Hardee. 45.666 Total

Opposed to him, in Virgiria and the Caro-linas, he may reasonably expect to be con-fronted by the following bodies of troops at least:

Galerial Meage's Army, in the Shenandosh Valley, 25,000
Ayallable troops at Washing on and Baltimore. 15,000
Sherman's army, including 20,000 in garrisous and detached..... deneral Terry's army, near Wilmington....

OTHER TROOPS FOR EITHER SIDE. OTHER TROOFS WOR EITHER SIDE.

It is possible that there may be some other bodies of troops brought to co-operate with General Grant, enough to raise his whole force to three hundred thousand men. On the other hand, it is certain that General Lee has made arrangements for the transfer of some troops, not erumerated above, from the extreme west of the Confederacy. These troops are now en route, and will certainly arrive in time to take part in the final combats, so that time to take part in the flual combats, so that the whole force of General Lee may be set down at one hundred and fifty thousand men. SENERAL SHERMAN TO BE ATTACKED IN NORTH

CAROLINA.

Now, in the light of the above facts, and in the light of what has transpired within a few days, let a good map of Virginia and the Carolinas be exemined, and General Lee's probable line of tactics will be tolerably plain. If he suffers a junction to be effected between the armies of Sherman, of Terry, of Schofield and of Foster, his case will become desperate indeed. He will, therefore, prevent this junction. He must attack one of these desperate indeed. He will, therefore, prevent this junction. He must attack one of these generals before the latter is joined by the others, and above all, before Sherman can join cenerals before the latter is joined by the others, and above all, before Sherman can join Grant. He will make this attack and it will constitute his battle of Brienne. It will be fought on ground of his own selection, and by all the troops that can be concentrated under Beanregard for that purpose. The spot chosen will be somewhere in North Carolina, probably on the east side of the great Pedee river, perhaps at Lexington or Greensboro', perhaps even at Raleigh. For this combat Gen. Beauregard will have the following troops: Those under Hardee, which evacuated Savannah; the Charleston garrison, Wade Hampton's cavalry, a good portion of Hood's army, the garrisons of Augusta, Macon, Florence and Branchville and some South Carolina militie; in all, 50,000 troops. He will also have the 15,000 troops recently at Wilmington, Goldsboro' and Hicksford, who have joined him by railroad by way of Raleigh and Greensboro, before now. Finally he will have whatever troops Gen. Lee may send him at the decisive moment, from Richmond. He probably intends to send him five divisions. He has not done so yet. He can send them by way of Danville, very quickly. This will give Gen. Beauregard a grand total of 90,000 troops.

CONSEQUENCES OF HIS POSSIBLE SUCCESS. If the Confederates are successful in this battle, it will, of course, relieve Richmond of all apprehensions of capture, and will break up General Grant's plans for that object. If, ou the contrary, General Lee is not able to give Beauregard troops enough for this battle—if the latter should be defeated, it would still not reduce General Lee to extremity. It would then be like Napoleon's defeat at Brienne. Beauregard would have to retreat nearer to Richmond, as Napoleon retreated nearer to Paris. It will then be for General Lee, how ever, to make his dispositions so as to fall perpendicularly upon Sherman's line of march towards Richmond, as Napoleon fell upon Blucher. If he can execute this maneuver successfully—if he ear execute derates are suc

combinations against Richmond will all fall, PROBABILITY OF AN ATTACK UPON MEADE'S ARMY.

In this connection it may not be out of place to mention a report that obtains some credence here, and that is, that General Lee will soon make an attack on the center of Grant's long line, endeavor to pierce it, and try to defeat one wing of his army before it can be supported by the other. It would be a bold but toolhardy attempt. General Lee's forces at Richmond are much larger than is generally supposed. It would not be impossible for him to concentrate there eighty thousand or ninety thousand troops. With fifty thousand he could certainly execute the sbave maneuver could certainly execute the above maneuver with some prospect of success. The conse-quences of the success of such a maneuver are quences of the success of such a maneuver are too palpable to be dwelt upon. It would even place Sherman's army in great peril. Finally, it must be remembered that one important feature is wanting to complete the parallel between the fall of Napoleon and the cupitulation of Paris in 1814, and the expected fall of the Confederacy. There is no England here to turn the scale in our favor. There is no Wellington to join us. If Lee beats us now, he beats us as Napoleon beat the allies before the English armies joined them. DRUID.

reau Department at Washington shows that within the past two years the labor employed. and the material consumed by the establishment, have nearly trebled. In the second year of its organization the total expenditure was \$549,890, and last year it had increased to \$1,420,069. The expanditure of the current year will no doubt be greatly in excess of the previous one, infconsequence of the great rise in the cost of every description of paper used, the average advance having been about seventy-five per cent., although the price of skilled labor will show only a moderate increase. The gross increase in paper, on the same quantity used last year, will reach nearly six hundred thousand dollars, which is more than the entire expenses of the office were, in the year 1862. The same quantity of paper for which the bureau paid last year \$813,481, will this year cost \$1,277,243.

A DAY'S "LOCALS" IN MEMPHIS,-"Funeral,""Woman Stabbed," "A Rebel Dodge," cal Loyalty," "Outrages by Guerrillas," "Nu-merous Robberies and Murders," "Citizens Whipped," "Murder and Robbery," "Daring Robberies," "Robbery and Arson," "Cotton Burning," "Cotton Burning and Murder," "Boat Sunk," "Large Robbery," "Rebel Civi-" Violating Hack Rules," "Concealed Weapons," "A Bit of a Row," "Resistance, Drunk and Disorderly," "Disorderly," "Fast Driving," "Disorderly Conduct," " In the Gutter," "Drunk," "Fighting," "Personal."

A young lady, an orphan, living and eaching school in Huntingdon county, Pa., a tear ago received a letter from Virginia, that her brother, who was a soldier in the Union army, had been killed in battle. She hastened Now, what are the lessons which General twill derive from the above remarkable passage in the life of Napoleon? It may be set town as certain, that he will endeavor to follow, as closely as possible, the liluatrions example of that great General, and that he nopes that the same result will follow. There is no great degree of despondency at the South, the to the South, secured his remains, had then ought home and buried. Ever since, alone in the world and in sadness, she has mourned her dead kinsman. A week ago she received who is alive and a prisoner. Such is the ro

TELEGRAPHIC.

VESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES. The Latest Southern Intelligence.

General Sherman's Mavements.

Reported Evacuation of Piorence, South Carolina.

Further News from Wilmington.

Satisfactory State of Affairs There. Coneral Shorman Flanks Johnston.

lie is Reported within Sixty Miles of Wilmington.

Destruction of the Chickamauga. The New Cabinet Appointments.

Senater Harlan to be Secretary ef the Interior. The Revels to Retaliate for the Ex-

ecution of the Pirate Beall. Fatal Accident on the Trenton Railroad.

The Latest News frem California,

Work on the Pacific Railroad Progressing Favorably.

The Exchange of General Hayes,

The Times' Washington special says evia lence accumulates that Sherman has moved by the inuk of Johnst n's forces, and placed aimself between that body of rebels and Wil-

mineton. Officers from Gev. Schoffeld's army, who arrived here to-day from Wilmington, say that refugees and deserters, daily arriving in our lines, report Sherman having moved from Winnsboro in the direction of Fayetteville, N. C., flanking Florence and compelling the rebels to evacuate it, upon which it was occupied by our cavalry, who were engaged in the destruction of the railroad.

truction of the railroad.

The possibility of a junction between Sherman and Schofield is thus beyond all doubt, bough, up to March 1st, it had not been accurally effected.

The Herold's Wilmington correspondence of the Sthate area, Sherman's expalry was of the 25th ult. says; Sherman's cavalry was reported at Florence, South Carolina, a few days since, and it is rumored in town this morning, as the steamer is leaving, that Sher-

man's main body is crossing the northwest tranch of the Cape Fear, sixty miles from this place.

If so the Chickamauga, which ran up the river, will come to grief between two fires. She is hemmed in between the forces of Sherman and Schofield, and will either be destroy-

ed or captured.

Note.—The Chickamauga has since been destroyed by the rebe the report of the w main body. (Signed)

(Signos)

Affairs at Wilmington, under the administration of Gen. Schofield, are progressing in a very satisfactory manner. No orders have yet been issued respecting the taking of the oath of silegiance.

It is estimated that nine tenths of the inhabitants are willing to give this proof of their loyalty to the government.

NEW YORK, March 7. We have nothing further this morning from nerman. The Tribune's special says the Senate expects to complete its business this week.

The nomination of Cabinet officers were sent in to day, but as there were no committees confirmations were delayed. The only change is in Secretary of the Treat

seceed Mr. Usher in the Interior Depart-

The Richmond Examiner of the 4th denounces the execution of Beall, the guerrilla and spy, and says that threats were made in the streets of Richmond to hang any Yankee officers on parole and who might be found at

There is

oldiers.

The Richmond Enquirer pronounces the whole financial system of the Confederacy detective, and proposes an equation of the public debt to the specie value, saying that it in-

elves no repudiation. The rebel House of Representatives adopted resolution to adjourn March 8th. WHEELING, March 7-9 A. M.

River fell two and half feet since last night, and continues to fall quite rapidly. FORTSMOUTH, March 7-9 A. M. River commenced falling here this morning

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6. A fire in Greas Valley, yesterday, destroyed \$25,000 worth of property.

There is considerable prospecting for petroseum going on in several portions of the State with results not yet ascertained.

A large trade is growing up on the Colorado river. A lue of five steamers and a number

er. A line of five steamers and a number of barges are running from the mouth of that stream to Fort Yama and Fort Mohave. The Salt Lake trade by that route has been aug-The work on the California end of the Pacific railroad is progressing favorably, and will be rushed through vigorously since the favorable action of Congress.

Owing to the long drought the stock of wheat in California is very light. There is scarcely enough for seed.

Flour is \$14 per bbl.

An accident occurred on the Trenton rail-road last night at Bristol Station by the Wash-ington train running into the Owltrain. Five persons on the latter train killed, twenty-five to thirty severely wounded, three fatally. Three of the killed were soldiers, a fireman and a civilian.

New York, March 7.

The Richmond Examiner of the 4th says n. Hayes, of Massachusetts, has been ex-

CINCINNATI, March 7. The river has risen two feet four inches-fifty three feet five inches in the channel. Weather clear; thermometer 55. PITTSBURG, March 7. The river is falling, with fifteen feet of water.

The rebel ship Shenandoah, it seems by late news, is making fearful havoc in

The Cape Mail has brought the following The United States steamer ircquois, eight guns, arrived in Table Bay on January St., with a portion of the crews of the schooner L'zzte M. Staey and the bark Edward, both of

with a portion of the crews of the schooner L'zzie M. Stacy and the bark E-ward, both of which vessels were burnt at sea by the shenandoah, the men on board afterwards being landed at Tristan d'Acunha, whence they were taken by the Ircquois.

In addition to the above the following is a list of the ships burned by the Shenandoah:
Alena, bark, from Cardiff, bound to South America with coal; D. Godfrey, bark, from Boston to Vaigaraise; Charver Ork, schooner, from Boston to San Francisco; Adelaide, bark, with Argentine alag at her peak, was boarded. It appears that the Captain of the Shenandoah demanded her bill of sale and transfer to the Argentine Republic, which the Captain could not produce. She was then ordered to be destroyed. After they broke the cabin and poured tar and turpentine over the floor, the Captain of the Adelaids spoke a lew words to the privateer Captain, upon which he immediately ordered them to repair what damage they had done and release the vessel. It is said that she belonged to a friend of the Confederates.

February 25th flour was selling in New Orleans at \$10 25 for good superfine and \$13 PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY HARREY, BUGHES & CO.

-OFFICE-South Side Green Street, two doors below the Customhouse.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1865.

POLICE PROCHEDINGS-Tuesday, March 7 .-Pat, Hines, drupkenness and disorderly conduct; cor tessed and fined \$2.

Henry Adkins and Patrick Miles-two boys not over twelve years of age-disorderly conduci; each sent to the workhouse for three mor iths in default of \$100 bail.

Martha McGill, an old offender, was up on t'ac old charge of drunkenness; she was let

Clara Hamilton, drunk and disorderly; bail in \$100 for six months.

Thos. Jackson, stealing \$20 from William Dumpsey; continued until Thursday morn-

James Pendegrast, suspected felop; discharged. The negro woman presented yesterday for

stealing clothing was let off. Jane Lewis (f. w. c.), disorderly conduct

Mary Hurley, an old-timer, drunk and dis orderly; discharged. Frank St. John, P. Wa'kins and Amon Lockerman, shooting and killing Jacob W.

Summerdike. The following is the testimony in the case: n the abdomen, left side; I saw him at the Clay Hospital, on Sixth street; Summerdike is my recollection of the name; the man died last evening from the effects of the wound; I first saw the deceased about 11 o'clock Satur-day morning; I think that the number of his

Winnie Quinn called—Board at Barbara Smith's was at home Saturday night; ther was a difficulty at the hous; Lockerman another soldier and two women had been on riding with Watkins and St. Johr; when the

another soldier and two women had been out riding with Watkins and St. John; when they returned the hackman demanded more money of Lockerman and another soldier; they refused, taying that they had already paid \$15; St. John then laid his hand on Lockerman's pocket; deceased then turned to \$t. John and sked, "Are you a detective ?" He replied, "It's none of your business, you e-m of a b-h," at the same time pulling his pistol and firing, the shot taking effect; the deceased was in the house when the party returned from the ride. Gross examined—Watkins was doing nothing at the time deceased was shot; he was standing near the sofa; am acquainted with none of the parties; deceased was a soldier dressed in citizen's clothers; 8t. John drew his pistol from his side pocket; deceased had his hand in his pocket; the ball passed through the hand into the abdomer; no pistol was drawn except this one by St. John.

Margaret Smith called—Resides on Lafayette street; a difficulty occurred at my house last Saturday night; two soldiers. St. Lohn and

ette street; a difficulty occurred at my hou ast Saturday night; two soldiers, St. John and another, and two girls, went hack riding, and when they came back the hackman, Watkins and St. John demanded more money, which was refused, the parties stating that they had already paid \$15; deceased then went us John and said, "Are you a detective?" St. John repiled, "It is none of your business, you so fab-h;" at the same time he drew his;

tol and fired; Watkins did nothing.

Cross-examined—Have kept house on Lafagette street for three month; St John drew his pistol fire; Lockerman, another of the accused, then drew his pistol.

Ellen Berger called—Was at Margaret Smith's Saturday night; was sitting near the fireplace, when I heard a dispute in regard to a back-ride; heard a report of a pistol and rareout of the room; saw some one with a pistol in his hand, but cannot say who it was.

F. A. Cleveland celled—Reside in Chicago, Illinois; sun on duty at Barnacks No. 1; knew dre ase?; his name was Jacob W. Summer-disk; Lieut. Morris and witness took the dying evidence of deceased.

ent acressed.

Spaulding called—Was on Lafayatte Saunday night; heard the report of a ran to the house and knocked at the went into the house I met Locker who had a pistol in his hand; he deni

iving shot, and when I examined his pistol I und that no leads had been discharged; asisted in arresting the parties, James Shindler called—Spaulding, Needy and myself were together Saturday night. to the house where the shooting took | Arrested St. John and took from him a r poken of by Dr. Colesco't i

that was shot on La ayette street.

David Noedy called—(His testimony was the same as the other officers). the proof not implicating them. They were

introduced for the defense P. Watkins called-St. John is a member o the Fourth Kentucky cavalry. Drove a back to the corner of Preston and Lafaye streets lest Saurday. Lockerman and auto soldier ergoged me. Drove around to Flo street, where two women get in. Went Knapp's garden, and afterwards re urm They were to pay \$15 for the ride. As \$2 was coming I went into the house to got the same. Deceased came to 8: John and said, "Are you a detective?" St John replied: "I is none of when the shot was fired. Ca t say whether deceased attempted to draw pistol or not. Saw Lockerman draw his pis around before him before St. John drev

Amon Lockerman called—(The testimony this witness was the same as that of the evicus witness). After briefly summing the testimony, the court committed Frank St. John to jail, to an-

swer the charge of murder.

DRAFT MEETING AT THE COURTHOUSE upon us, and there are a large number of citi- night and you will not regret it. zens who are able to contribute \$25 to the city fund, thus assisting in relieving our city from the coming draft, but who have failed as yet to contribute one cent. Now, there are a large number who have contributed, and there are others who expect to enjoy the benefits of that money who should, and we hope will, contribute, whether they think they have a right to do so or not. We learn that more men have presented themselves to enlist in the oath of allegiance yesterday. Joseph H. this city than there has been funds to pay them with, consequently they go off where B. Willis, Jefferson county, each took the they can get the same amount of bounty, or, oath and gave bonds. perhaps, more. We learn that there will be a called meeting of the citizens at the courthouse, on rext Friday night, for the parpose of considering the draft and to take some action towards immediately relieving the city from the draft, which may fall upon us at any unexpected moment. Let all the citizens turn out en masse and let this work be completed

LOUISVILLE THEATER -As we spricipated, this house was crowded from pit to dome, not leaving even standing room in any part, to rabel Kentucky, and W. R. McGill, Thirteenth witness Miss Hudson's "Mazeppa" last night; Kentucky, arrived here from Bowlinggreen. and among the sudience we noticed many of They being ceserters, were sent to the Barthe elite of Louisville society. Miss Hudson fully conceives the idea of the poet, and renders it with wonderful perfectness. She seemed a little nervous in the first scene, which we did not wonder at with so many eyes bent on her; but throughout she presented the picture painted by the poet, and there was nothing in the dress or acting to offend the nothing in the dress or acting to effend the ton street, near Lafayette, was arrested night proprieties of the most fastidious. She develbetere last, charged with harboring a guerrilla. oped a new feature in the first scene, by introducing, as a serenade under Olinska's balcony the beautiful song, "Thou art the star," which was rendered in a deep contralto of rare sweetness. "Mazeppa" will be repeated to- Giles, Fifty fifth Tennessee cavalry, were arnight, and all who appreciate art, grace and rested in the city yesterday as deserters. beauty should go to see it, and go early if they would secure stats.

PROVOST MARSHAL .- Msjor Alex. Megender Provost Marshal, has been assigned to duty on a board of enrollment. We take pleasure in stating that Capt. Geo. L. Swope, Fifth Indiand cavalry, Assistant Provost Marshal, has been assigned to duty as Provest Marshal of the city. Captain, we salute you and wish you

The occupants of four houses of ill-tame were arrested, on Sunday, and put into the female military prison.

Witzel, the popular newsboy, has our thanks for Cincinnati papers, of yesterday, fur-nished in alvance of the mails. Meeting at the Courthouse Friday Even

ing.
It will be seen, by the following, that the

the bounty fund and appoint committees from the several wards to solicit and receive sub-scriptions for that purpose from the citizens It is important that every citizen who can

should attend this meeting, and lend his aid to increase the bounty func, else the volunteers who are daily and in large numbers oftening themselves to be credited to the city teers who are daily and in large tering themselves to be credited to the city of Louisville will, in a short time, have to be turned off for want of means to pay them the local bounty effered by the cit.

The necessary consequence will be that the draft will be made. This should and can easily be avoided if the citizens will but aid in

annily be evoided if the citizens will but a finereasing the bounty fund.

WM. KATE, Mayor.

SAMUEL A. MILLER, JOHN D. ORRILL, JOS. T. TOMPKINS, JNO A. CARTER, HENRY WOLFORD, Commit

We call the attention of our readers an the public generally to the advertisement of Mr. J. V. Escott, which appears in another column. Mr. Escott is a manufacturer and dealer in looking glasses, picture frames, pictures, photographic goods, artists' materials window glass, photographic albums, etc., and has a large and excellent stock now on hand which he is ready to sell at moderate prices He has on exhibition some splendid oil paintings, portraits and landscapes, which are painted by some of the best artists in the country, and are worth going to see. Mr. Escott is an old and well-known citizm of this place, and we invite all who wish to purchase anvibing in his line of business to pay his store a visit, where they will find an excellent stock, at moderate rates, and clever gentlemen to deal with.

CLEAN UP .- It is expected that the river will begin to fall shortly, and we suggest plan for cleaning the wharf: Soon as the water egins to fall, let a lot of men be engaged with stiff brooms, boes, &c., to follow it up as it recedes and wash the mud into the water which the current, to a great extent, will carry away. If the river should fall without doing something towards cleaning up along the whar, it will leave the wharf in a filthy condition and cost a large sum of money to have it cleaned so as to look even respectable. Men an be employed to do this work, and do it cheaper and more effectively than by putting the steam fire engines at work on it after the river has fallen. Let it be done.

TRANSFER OF REAL ESTATE .- The following transfers of real estate were made in the city of Louisville and Jefferson county from the 31 to the 7th of March:

H. Kehkoph to C. Schuff, 25 by 202.on Jeffer. on, between Clay and Shelby streets......\$4,000 Dupont to A. H. Clapp, 26 3-12 by 105 et, on Green street beream 200 feet, on Green bucks, and Eighth streets, and Eighth streets, seerge McCurdy to J. M. Liebold, 16 3-12 by 262 feet, on Main, between Hancock and feet, on Main, between Hancock and y streets.
Winkleman to Chas. Goss. 22% by 100
Winkleman to Chas. Goss. 22% by 100 . 1,650

1,00

BEKEFIT OF MISS LAWRIE -This afternoon hes been set apart as a favorable one for s matinee at the Louisville Theater-a complimentary benefit tendered by the friends and mentary bettell teadered by the friends and cil, "one person from the Board of Alderme and two persons from the Common Counce this occasion Miss Lee Hudson, the celebrated (three members), to be styled "the Police Board the Councer the Councer that the council of the Police Board the Councer that the council of the Police Board the Councer that the Council of the Police Board the Police Board the Councer that the Council of the Police Board the Police Board that the Council of the Police Board that this occasion Miss Leo Hudson, the celebrated questrienne, has volunteered; also, Miss Ada ence to the members of the Police Depart Gray and other ladies of the profession, as- ment shall be presented, and whose decisi Lockerman and Watkins were discharged, her a crowded house, and if the weather

saisted by several of the leading actors of both theaters. The piece selected is Rockwood, in which Miss Lawrie appears. We bespeak for her a crowded house, and if the weather prove favorable we are satisfied the house will be filled to its utmost capacity.

Guerrillas at Elizabethtown.—We learn, from passengers who arrived on the train from Nathville last evening, that, about 3 o'clock, a perity of six guerrillas made their appearance at Elizabethtown. At the limits of the city they met one man, whom they robbed of some \$50. Several shots were fired in the town, but without doing any serious damage. It was reported that there was a force of seme seventy five a short distance back of the town, and it was feared that they would attack the place last night. We give the above report as it was brought to us by passengers on the train.

Echcol Fair.—The Fair in the Masonic Temple wis better attended last night than the night before. The best order prevails, and the lady managers do all in their power to make a visit of any one as agreeable and pleasant as possible. Go to the Fair tonight and you will not regret it.

Barracks No. 1.—Yesterday was a lively

ment shall be final.

Exc. 10. No person shall be dismissed from the police force except uppn written charges preferred against him to the Police Barrd, and an opp rtunity afforded him to be heerd in his defense; "bat any member of the police force except uppn written charges preferred against him to the Police Barrd, and an opp rtunity afforded him to be heerd in his defense; "bat any member of the police force except uppn written charges preferred against him to the Police Barrd, and an opp rtunity afforded him to be heerd in his defense; "bat any member of the police force except uppn written charges in opplic of the police force except uppn written charges in opplice of any opplication to any opplication of the train from Mathville last vening, and opp rtunity afforded him to be heerd in his defense; "bat any member of the police force shall be substantiated:

There is no knowing when the draft may fall and pleasant as possible. Go to the Fair to-

BARRACKS No. 1 .- Yesterday was a lively day at the barracks. One Hundred and Tweny-five convaluscents arrived from various points, three hundred and eighty nine mer were sent to Nashville, forty-seven to Cairo and two to Madisor.

OATH .- Rash B. Lawrence, Jefferson county, and Valentine Bowen, rebel deserters, tool Sutton, Daviess county, Kentucky, and Robt.

GUERRILLAS -J. A. Rogers, Casey county, Ky., Ben F. Coffee, Larne county, and Lewis Porter, Larue county, were received here, yesterday, from Munfordville, Ky. They are captured guerrillas and are in limbo.

W. J. Halley, at McCarrell's, on Jefferat once, so that we can shout to the world, pers. He receives the papers daily and person street, has our thanks for Cincinnati pa sons can rely upon his having them when the mails fail.

> REBEL DESERTERS -A. L. Catlett, Tenth racks.

Thomas Kennedy and Thomas Jones were arrested yesterday, and sent to Barracks No. 1, for being disorderly on the streets. The latter is a soldier.

ARRESTED .- Dr. Keller, who lives on Pres-He is in the guard-house at the Barracks.

Wm. Britienback, Twenty-fourth Indi na, Jacob Rider, Sixty-sixth Ohio, and Mose

OFF.-Two new regiments left this city for Nashville yesterday-the One Hundred and Fif y third Indians and the One Hundred and Fifty-third Islinois.

Las Richard Mason and Frank Mattingly two guerril'as, who were captured near Hardinsburg, a few days ago, were sent up to this city yesterday. W. H. Ehrich, the popular newsdealer of Nashville, has our thanks for a full file of

Nashville papers. DESERTERS -Four crawfish were sent here yesterday from Indianapolis, Indiana.

See the advertisement of S. Barker

The Uniform Police.

In the large cities of the East, the police wear uniform, and are known and recognized tained the permission of Miss Charlotte Bassarr, in the 4th year of his son mmittee appointed by the General Council by citizens and strangers alike. They are Thompson to use her picture and name upon to take charge of the disbursement of the city's bounty fund, call for a meeting of citizens, at their authority is respected. Their presence night. We trust that there will be an immense outpouring of the people on the cocasion. Let citizens subscribe and act promptly. Let the fund be furnished and the quota can be filled:

To the Citizens of Louisville:

The committee appointed by the General Committee sponted by the General Council to take charge of the disbursement of the city's bounty fund a respectfully arge upon in the courthouse, on Friday night would penhaso, object to this modern innounced by their dress, and their authority is respected. Their presence is announced by their dress, and their authority is neglected. Their presence is announced by their dress, and their authority is neglected. Their presence is announced by their dress, and their authority is neglected. Their presence is announced by their dress, and their authority is neglected. Their presence is announced by their dress, and their authority is neglected. Their presence is announced by their dress, and their authority is neglected. Their presence is announced by their dress, and their authority is neglected. Their presence is announced by their dress, and their authority is neglected. Their presence is announced by their dress, and their authority is neglected. Their authority is neglected. Their presence is announced by their dress, and their authority is neglected. Their authority is neglected to have the work was so unsatisfactority we saw a gentleman in search of a policeman; he wanted one, and asked if there was any one in view. Said he knew "Bill Cross," but could not find him. If he had come up with one in his "regimentals," as they call it, he would have been recognized and the matter soon have been disposed of. As it was, we left him looking vigorously for some one to make an arrest, but we did not learn with what success he met. We trust the old Council will pass the ordi-

nance with the main features as proposed. AN ORDINANCE

To suthorize and establish a Police Depart-ment under the uniform system, for the city of Louisville, and prescribing the qualifica-tions for term and tenure of office.

of Louisville, and prescribing the qualifications for term and tenure of office.

Section 1. Be it ordained by the General Council of the City of Louisville, That a Police Department, under the uniform system, is hereby authorized and established, and shall consist of a superintendent of police, a clerk of police, two serge emis of police, twenty-four day, and forty-eight night watchmen, and four detectives—all, eighty men.

Sec. 2. In the month of March, 1865, the day and night watchmen, sergeants and detectives, authorized in the preceding section, shall be elected by the General Council, on joint ballot, and shall hold office during good behavior; but may be dismissed for cause; and shall be subject to all the rules and regulations that may be adopted for the control and good government of the department.

Sec. 3. The superintendent and clerk of palice shall be elected in the mouth of June, 1865, by the General Council, on joint ballot, and shall hold office during peace of the control and good government of the department.

1865, by the General Council, on joint ballot, and shall hold office during the pleasure of

the Council. SEC. 4. In the month of March, 1865, the Mayor shall recommend to the General Coun-cil ten suitable persons as supernumerary watchmen, who may be placed on duty only in the absence or disability of the regular watchmen, and while on duty shall be subject to all the rules and regulations governing the

to all the rules and regulations governing the police department. SEC 5 The members of the police department shall be uniformed similar to the Metropelitan police force of the city of New York, viz: Dress of the superintendent shall be a blue cloth dress coat, with police buttons; the dress of the sergeants shall be a double-breasted frock coat, with police buttons, and blue partaloons. The day and night watchmen shall wear sirgle-breasted blue cloth coats, with rolling collars, nine buttons on the breast and two buttons on the hips; blue waisteont and blue pantaloons, on the outer seam of which blue pantaloons, on the outer seam of which shall be a white cord. Caps, shields, belts, emblems, devices and buttons shall be furnished at the cost of the city, but the cloth shall be obtained by the members of the force at their own expense, from the city authorities at the cost of importation, and shall be ocured nowhere else SEC. 6. Vacancies in the department shall be

filled as provided in sections 2, 3 and 4 of the ordinance.

BEC. 7. The pay of the members of this department shall be set and determined in the month of April, 1865, and annually thereafter; but shall be subject to deductions for shence, sickness, etc., which said deductions shall be applied to the payment of the supernumeraries who may be appointed to serve in the absence of any member of the department.

BEC. 8. Qualifications—Persons to be cligible to any position in the department, shall—lat. Be able to read and write in the English language.

enguage.
21 Be a cit zen of the United States.
3d. Be a resident of the city of Louisville for ve years next preceding their election.
4th. Never having been convicted for crime
5th. At least 5 feet 8 inches high.
6th. Good health and sound body. 7th. Of good moral character. SEC. 9. In the month of April, 1865, then

hall be elected, on joint ballor, by the Coun-il, "one person from the Board of Aldermen

THE FRESHET IN THE OHIO .- The river a this point continues to rise at the rate of one inch an hour, and is now within three and a half feet of the bight reached during the great freshet of 1853. Our dispatches from Pittsburg, Wheeling, and other points above Cincinnati, report the water falling quite fast. But as it is swelling rapidly at the latter place, and the Kentucky river is again swelling, we may look for the river to be swelling here for some two days to come, and the rise will no doubt exceed that of 1853. Much damage has been done by the high water on the low lands

bordering the river. As Usual.-The trains on the Ohio and Mississippi railroad failed, as usual, to make Valentine Bonm, Marshall county, Kentucky; connection with the Jeffersonville train yesterday. It has become to be a common occurrence, and we think it ought to be remedied. We failed to get the Cincinnati papere, and we fail almost every day. It would be a good thing to put the exchanges on a flatboat at Cincinnati. We could then have some hopes for some regularity.

An order was issued to Captain Jones in this city, to forward all citizen prisoner whose homes are inside the retel lines to Camp Chase, Ohio, to be forwarded from there | ienced many a storm, on the corner of Third for exchange. There not being any of this class confined here, consequently there was no one sent.

In our police report we give in full the testimony in the case of the killing of Summerdike, on Lafayette street, last Saturday night. It will be seen that Frank St. John was committed to answer the charge of murder, and the other parties arrested were discharged.

Down.—A youth to fortune and fame un-known concealed enough whisky about his person yesterday as to make him fall on the corner of Center and Green streets. When we passed he murmured comething about can

Yesterday the proceeds of the matines given at Wood's theater for the benefit of the ate Colonel Wallace's family, were handed over to the family. The net amount was six hundred and ninety-two dollars.

The building now being fitted up on the corner of Second and Main streets is to be occupied as the Peoples' Bank, and for offices. When completed it will be a hands

Fire Alarm Telegraph have been completed.
The southern circuit, only, remains to be fig-

[For the Louisville Democrat.]

Messrs. Editors: In the spring of 1864 I obto take charge of the disbursement of the city's known as officers and as such a label for a brand of cigars I was manufact.

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STATE OF CHIO, HAMILTON COUNTY, S. S. Charlotte Thompson, being first duly sworp States that heretofore, to wit, on the 15 h day of March, A. D. 1864 she gave to Samuel B McGill, of the city of Luisville, State o Kentucky, importer and dester in Havard cigars, Virginia and Kentucky tobacco, snuff pipes and every variety of smoking tobacco whose piace of business is the third door be law the postoffice being No. 307 Generates. low the postoffice, being No. 307 Green st between Third and Fourth streets, in said between Third and Fourth streets, in said city of Louisville, the exclusive right and privilege to use her name and picture or portrait on cigar and tobacco libels; and she further states that ever since the date above-mentioned said McGill has had, and now has, the exclusive privilege of using her name and picture or portrait, as aforesaid, in the said city of Louisville. She further states that the is informed that Messrs. German & Brother, lithographers of the said city of Louisville, have been, and now are, using her name and picture or Diff-

the said city of Louisville, have been, and now are, using her name and picture or purtrait on their labels, and selling the arms to other parties; and she further states that said German & Brother, lithographers, have not at any time had, nor have they now, her license or permission to use her said name and dicture or portrait, as aforesaid, or in any manner whatever; and that their use of the same has been, and is, without her conser and contrary to her wish. Further affia saith not. Charlotte Thompson. and Commany Charlotte Thompson saith not.
Subscribed in my presence and sworm before me, this 14th day of February, A. 1865.
H. S. Lyon, Notary Public, Hamilton county, Ohi

[For the Louisville Democrat.] Messrs. Editors : We have no disposition or do we intend, to enter into any newspaper controversy with Mr. S. B. McGill, as to the matters contained in his communication in the city papers of the 7th instant, whereby he seeks to make it appear that we have been unlswfully lithographing and selling labels with a name of Charlotte Thompson, and

with a name of Charlotte Thompson, and a picture of a female thereon.
Our only motive in now noticing Mr. Mc Gill's communication is to relieve ourselves of the irouble of making verbal statements of the matters to those of our friends who may wish to speak to us on the subject.
That we have not been acting unlawful y is lithographing or selling the labels, has been decided by the Chancellor of the Louisville Chancer Yourt, in a suit in said court, which Mr. McGill brought against us to enjoin us; but, on hearing the case, the Chancellor requised to grant the injunction, and dismissed McGill's petition, with costs.

Not satisfied with this, Mr. McGill afterwards applied for a similar hymecion against.

wards applied for a similar it junction agains, before the Judge of the U. S. Circuit Cofor the District of Kentucky; yet the Judge bearing the application, and after an on hearing the application, and at ment by McGill's countel, refused

Mr. McGill has, as jet, declined further ceedings in any of the courts; and the Jud ment in both courts having been in our fav-he should have been silent; or, if wishing give bimself or his business netoriety gainst him, or nave the gainst him, or nave the sharging us with having done that when the save, we had no right to do.

German & Bre.

Amusements

WOOD'S THEATER .- Although the weather was very unpleasant, Miss Maggie Mitchell was greetd with another large and fashionable audienc ast night. To-night the great drama of "Fantine or a Mother's Love," will be presented, Miss Mag gie appearing as Fartine. This piece is full of the most thrilling incidents, and gives a wide scope to Miss Maggie to display her ability. The house vill no doubt be crowded. LOUISVILLE THEATER .- Miss Leo Hudson co

enced a most successful engagement last night, appearing as Mazeppa, in the play of that name he piece will be repeated to night.

VARIETIES .- This popular place of was filled again last night. The minstrels are a splendid troupe, and among them is a little chap Planters' National Bank, that can do the largest dancing we have ever seen Go and see them to-night.

A RICH BANQUET .- A short time sine Messrs. Capt. Steven Jones, Wm. T. Sanders, B. F. Biggs and J. B. Read were appointed by the Governor tobacco inspectors, and Messrs. W. R. Gist, H. W. Woodruff, G. W. Drane and S. B. Long were appointed weighers. These gentlemen had before filled the positions, with honor to themselves and credit to the State, and their reappointment was warmly received. Last night they gave a great barquet at the St. Charles, kept by C. Ruefer & Co, where everything went "merry as a marriage bell." The supper was one of the finest we have ever List's seen served, and we hope that the inspectors and weighers will have, during their term of office, as prosperous a career as their friends wish them. Capt. Van Winkle, Secretary of State, was invited to attend, but being unable to do so he sent a letter to the committee, the

closing part of which was as follows: While underneath Charley Rufer's "Woodroot" "Drane," in memory of me, two "Long,"
"Bigg" horns, at d Capt. Jones, being un punishable, let him "Read" the "Gist" of the pun,
and if not appreciated embalm it in Charley
Rufer's best and inclose it in "precious Sanders" and send to rue by express.

and send to me by express, I am, gentlemen, your ob't servant, E. L. VANWINKLE.

McGill Club. Members of the McGill Club are earnes requested to meet at Beck's Hall to-night March 8.b, at seven o'clock, as business of the

utmost importance to all the members will be brought before the meeting. S. B. McGill, Treasurer.

REGISTERED .- The following rabel deserters registered their names yesterday, in com pliance with General Palmer's order No. 4 Thos. J. Brown, Breckinridge county, Kentuck, and Robert B. Willis, Jefferson county

Kentucky. SPECIAL MEETING OF THE GENERAL COUN-OIL -In accordance with the request of the Finance Committee, a meeting of the General Council has been called for to-night. There Ureat will be business of importance before the Board, and we hope there will be a full attendance.

CUT Down .- An old tree that has experand Walnut streets, is being cut down. It is no doubt one of the oldest trees in the city. It was just getting ready to leave when they ommenced chopping it down. Another -The One Hundred and Fifty

first Indiana, eight hundred and fifty strong arrived here yesterday from Indianapolis They were a fine looking set of boys. Two companies from Fort Snelling ar rived here yesterday. There were two hun

dred and eighty men for artillery service. RECRUITS -One handred and ten new re crults arrived here yesterday from Camp Ba ler, Illinois; fifty arrived from Rock Island.

Twenty-nine prisoners of war wer

hipped from Nashville yesterday morning fo

this city. They will arrive to-day. All members of Compass Lodge N 223, F. A. M., are requested to meet punctua at 7 o'clock this evening. James Athons, company M, Tenti Tennessee cavalry, was arrested in Jefferson

ville yesterday as a deserter. Two companies of the Seventy-eight Pannsylvania arrived here yesterday from Harrisburg.

Electioneering for Street Inspector

Departed the first a paintil these, showing the Carriers, somests son of J. M. and Harriet Clarkson, aged 13 year, 2 months and 10 days.

He bore his sickness with great patience. When he was told he could not recover he called on foot to come to tim, and said he was withing to go. In a few moments his sweet angel spirit was whing to go. In a few moments has sweet angel spirit was borne to realms on high. Where shifts immortal reign.

Less bother thou has left us.

He shifts foot that hath bereft us.

He can all our sorrows heal.

The friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral at 10 c'clock, the Sh Inst., at his father's resi

feneral at 10 o'clock, the 8th inst., at his father's res dence, on Seventh street, fourth door from Walnut. NEW ADVERTISE'TS.

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GEO. S. ALLISON, Cashier.

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action of business on the 1st day of March, 15 additional call on the capital stock has been made Board of Directors, 25 per cent, payable on to April, and the remaining 25 per cent, on the 1st (fe20 -30) RIOJARD S. MOXLEY Cachier PLANTERS' NATIONAL BANK, OF LOUISVILLE, February 28th, 1865.

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APRIL ELECTION.

AS SHANES Is a candidate for Mayor, at the ensu

FOR MAYOR.

PHILIP TOMPPERT, is a candidate for Mayor, at the cuing April election.

JOSEPH CLEMENT (Magistrate) is a candidate for Major, at the ensuing April election. He voted for and is upporter of the administration of President Lincoln. feel dee-

WM. R. Hypes, late City Marshal, is a candidate for the office of Mayor, at the city election in April. fee die

FOR CITY ATTORNEY

FOR CITY TREASURER,

FOR CITY ASSESSOR We are suthorized to announce A. W. R. Harris, present incumbent, as a candidate for re-election to file of City Assessor at the ensuing April election fell die

FOR CITY AUDITOR

FOR COUNCILMAN.

We are authorized to announce W. A. CLARK as a car didate for Councilman, in the seventh Ward, at the er fe24 to

FOR STREET INSPECTOR.

Tom Bass is a candidate for Street Inspector, Faster District, at the ensuing April election. m5 S&dtf JAMES T. LEE is a candidate for Street Inspector the Eastern District at the ensuing election. mr4 d

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Preceedings of the U.S. Congress The President's Life Threatened or Day of Inauguration.

Our Forces in Pessession of George town. S. C. Official Report of Adm'i Dahlgren

Colision on the Camden & Ambay Railread.

About Thirty Persons Killed H. McCallough Confirmed as Secre tary of Treasury.

Particulars of the Capture of Colambia, S. C.

XXXVIIIth Congress-Second Session WASHINGTON, March 7. SENATE.

Mr. Lane, of Kansas, asked leave to present he credentials of Mesars. Fishback and Bex-er as Senators from Askansas. Mr. Howard objected to this reception, con-idering it an insult to the people of the loyal states. He could conceive no greater absur-lity than to force upon the Senate such repre-entives.

Mr. Lane thought that this was a most sin lar announcement, that it was an insult to or these credentials. He said they emanated im a people sa loyal as the Senator himself, d they have the right of petition. Mr. Conness said Lave was laboring hard in ing to admit Freebback, who was one of leaders in taking Arkansas cut of the

Mr. Lane was indignant that Mr. Conness the imputations of the gentleman into his teeth. Those who were opposed to the admission of the Arkansas senators used the same kind of larguage that Butler, Miscon, Hunter and other sec-ssionists did when Kansas was here under the Topeka Constitution, Mich saved Kansas to fraedom

Mr. Pomeroy thought the eredentials ought be referred so that all the facts could be innired into. aired into. Further debute was arrested by a motion of Mr. Fessenden to go into executive session of which was agreed to. After a short time spentile Senate adjourned.

EVENING SESSION. During the debate on the admission of th enators from Arkansas, a hostile State, and aging actual war sgainst the Government t Howard said he considered it an insult to

Mr Howard said he considered it an insult to the loyal States and people to have such Senators admitted. He said the question to be decided was, whether a people disloyal to the Government have the right to be represented, and that any foreign power might as well sak to be represented while at war with the United States. The proper time for deciding the question was upon the presentation of their credentials.

Mr. Lane replied, favoring their admission. Mr. Pomeroy believed the present state of the government of Arkansas was no more in rebrilion than that of the State of Michigan. He believed the credentials should be referred. He believed the credentals should be referred.
Mr. Heward conceded that the present government was loval, but contended that the mass of the people was not. He thought the proper time for examining credentials was when the Executive declared the state of war had ceased in Arkansas and excluded it from

the list of insurgent States.

The Senate then adjourned. NEW YORK, March 7. The Savannah, from Hilton Head on the 4th. nas arrived, bringing important dispatches from General Gilmore to the War Department. The Charleston Courier of the 21 says an The Charleston Counter of the 21 says an ifficer of Sherman's army was in Charleston, taking preparatory steps towards raising argiment of white troops.

A number of families who had removed and purpose the city, had returned with their house-ball grounds.

The Savannah Republican of the 21 contains The Savannah Republican of the 21 contains Governor Brown's message, of which an abstract has been published.

The Republican contains a rebel account of Sterman's occupation of Columbia from the Angusia Constitutionslist of February 27, devived from the citizens of Columbia. It appears the rebel troops in Targe numbers left in the 17th in the direction of the upper section of the State.

State.
d left the same day for Charlotte Beauregard left the some day for Charlotte. Mayor Goodwin went the same day and surrendered the city to Sherman. The public stores were thrown open and everybody helped themselves. No stores were burnt. Sherman's army entered Columbia. They soon commenced destroying public property, depots and arsenals were blown up. Buildinis in the suburbs containing public stores, were

in the suburbs containing public stores were fired late in P. M. A pile of cotton in the street near the Congaree House took fire from a spark, and the flames spread to some wood en buildings.
The scene become terrifle; loud explosions The scene become terrillic; loud explosions and ground were shaken as if by an earth-quike, and vast columns of smoke and finme rose to the heavens. Nothing of account was saved. Goods were moved to supposed places of security were burned as the fire spread. The distance burned on Main street about a mile and a half. Dr. Reynolds' house, on Main street, is the only one left standing between the sections enown as the Cottontown and State House. The fire extended five to ten blocks east of Main street, destroying everything in the business part of the city in mins. Both hotels, the Guardian and Carolinian newspaper offices and a number of churches, the Catholic seminary, and several other public buildings, all the depots, the buildings at the Charlotte Junction, fivans & Callwell's prinling each blishment, are burned. All cars, engines and railroad which the rebels ontinually filled the air. The residence

All cars, engines and railroad which the rebels id did not remove, are destroyed. There are only three churches left standing.

The female college was uninjured, and is now occupied by houselers women and children. The old State house was blown up, but the new State house was not touched. It contained a statue of Washington. Hampton's house was saved bo Federal officers. General Preston's was also saved and given to the occupants of the Catholic Seminary, whose property was accidentally destroyed.

The railroads at Columbia are all torn up, and all the bridges leading to the place are destroyed. All the foundaries and machine shops were 'destroyed. The country around the place is stripped of all estables

The Treasury Department and Barks were removed to Charlotte. Both newspapers removed to Charlotte. Both newspapers removed a portion of their stock to the same All cars, engines and railroad which the rebels

noved a portion of their stock to the same Many negroes left with the Yankees. None were taken by force. Large numbers are re-

arning to their masters.

Sherman thought he would visit the country

authorities tendered their submission to the Tnited States. The battery mounted fifteen Admiral Dahl ren call the attention of the Admiral Dalibren call the attention of the Department to Lieut. Stoddard, of the marines, who acquitted himself with credit, and now has command of the largest body of marines that has been collected together for some time. He did good service in the field with the marines of the fiset brigade at Birds Nack.

Neck.
Commodore Stillwagen, of the Pawnee, i his report, says he has sent a detachment of marines, under Lieut, Breese, United States Marine corps, to occupy the fort. He also says: I have directed Commodore Creighton eays: I have directed Commodore Creighton to proceed carefully up Black liver, and have dispatched the tug Catalpa with Liest. Com. Herry and Easign Glass prepared, to open ecommunication by the army code of signals with Gen. Sherman, who is said to be some twelve miles off. Admiral Dahlgren has issued

Washington, March 7.

About 1,200 troops embarked from this port for Hilton Head.

Daily large numbers of furlonghed soldiers are returning to the Army of the Potomac.

By passengers arrived here we have the following additional particulars of the accident on the Camden & Amboy railroad:

It cecurred at Bristel, N. J., about thirty miles from Philadelphia, at 2 A. H. Adams' express freight cars from Washington were off the track near the station. The midnight

on the Camden & Amboy railroad:

It occurred at Bristol, N. J., about thirty miles from Philadelphia, at 2 A. E. Adams' express freight cars from Washington were out the track near the station. The midnight train from Philadelphia, when it came up, wradtained in consequence on the same track in their rear. No s'gael light was seen by the engineer of 6 P. M. train from Weshington indicating the detention, and it proceeded regularly. There was a curve in the road and the train rain lato the rear of the 12 P. M. train from Philadelphia.

The engine of the 6 P. M. train from Washington was completely encased in the rear car of the Philadelphia train, which was filled principally with solders. As the collision occurred the end of the passenger car were derived to this end, and were buried amidst the ruins, and were only extracted by cutting the cara to pieces. One passenger was taken out dead, and two others on injured that they died in a few moments after being taken out. One firemen of the 6 P. M. Washington train was killed. The engineer and and another foreman escaped. The portiously, and one was badly scalded. The wounded were taken to a house near by, and all attention was shown them. Two other cars were demolished, one being broken into splicture. The engine of the 6 P. M. train was badly lujured. The force of the collision threw three cuts backward some two hundred feet, teaing out the hampers and leavings content of the cut of the collision threw three cuts backward some two hundred feet, teaing out the hampers and leavings on the proceeding of the ferman escaped. The postofile cut on Bristol bridge, the mails were defaulted seven house and the regular and and another freeman escaped. The postofile of the cuts of the collision threw three cuts backward some two hundred feet, teaing out the hampers and leaving some proceed the cuts of the cuts

FORTRESS MONROE, March 4. The steam Cambria arrived here this morning from Wilmington, North Carolina, on the 33, with about four thousand of our released prisoners, taken by our forces at the capture 233, with about four thousand of our released prisoners, taken by our forces at the explure of Wilmington. It appears by advices brought by the Cambria, there is no truth in the reported arrival of a portion of Gen. Sherman's force at Wilmington, or even that a junction had been effected South with Gen. Scnofield's army. Gen. Schofield, with a part of his army, had advanced about ten miles out from Wilmington, and met frequent resistance from prowing bands of guerrillus and small detachments of the enemy, who appeared to be ever on the alert to pick up stragglers belowing to his command. The rebels were were also actively endeavoring to cut off the supplies, which were left at Wilmington under a strong guard, for the use his troop. Nothing of the movements of Gen. Sherman was known in Wilmington, though It was known that Gen. Terry would scon resume active movements in aid of the campaigu in North Carolina.

NEW YCRE, March 7.

NEW YORK, March 7. The steemship Costa Rica, from Aspinwall, Februery 26th, bringing the North Star's passengers and one million and a quarter in treasure, from Californir, arrived here this

tressure, from Cambrair, arrived here this morning.

The steamship Constitution, from San Francisco, arrived at Panama February 26th.

The news from Chili is unimportant. The harvest has been plenty, and very large exports of wheat and flour will be shapped to all parts of the world.

The saylum exteaded to Barracas by Costa Rica is saill denounced by the Gentral Americans.

The saylum extended to Birracas by Cista Rica is saill denounced by the Central American press, and Galachemia and Nicara una have issued decrees of non intercourse with Costa Rica on account of the latter's action.

Mr. Dumar has entered on his first term as constitutional President of Salvador.

Honduras is again a prey to revolutionary attempts to make Vice President X-truch President. Martial law is proclaimed.

The office crops of Casta Rica as conductors.

New York, March 7.

Gallagher's Exchange—Gold 197 5-8. New York, Warch 7.

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The ceffee crop of Costa Rica is good averaged that of Salvador promises to be in advance of former years. The cetton crop is Gen. Sickles left Panama for Bogets on the

The gold market exhibits a steadiness, but there is a very weak feeling concealed as much as possible by large holders. The rates have ctuated during the day between 197% and PHILADELPHIA, March 7.

The Bulletin of this city has the following dispatch dated Washington, 7:

A man named Clemente has been turned over to the civil authorities by the military, against whom the evidence is positive that he had all his plans arranged for assaulting President Lincoin on inauguration day. He is in iail here.

jail here. NEW YORK, March 7. The Post says our consul at Halifax has been informed that one of the iron rams con-structed in France, and said to have passed into rebel hands, is now at one of the West India Islands preparing for a cruise. The old rumor that these vessels are coming to this port is repeated.

PHILADELPHIA, March 7.

PHILADELPHIA, March 7. Subscriptions receives to the 7 30s \$,165;250, seluding 300,000 from Cincinnat. 250,000 ncluding 300,000 from Cincinnati, 250,000 rom New York, and 2,213 individual subscriptions, of 50 and 100 each.

PHILADELPHIA, March 7 No trains leave for the South to-day in con equence of the drift ice in the Susquehanna WASHINGTON, March 7. The Senate confirmed the nomination of lugh McCullough as Secretary of the Treas-

Rear Admiral Porter arrived here yesterday and proceeded to Washington.

PHILADELPHIA, March 7.
W. H. Paul, Tressurer of the Walnut street
Theater, died this morning.

Sherman thought he would visit the country west of Broad river, and advised the Mayor to send citizens there.

The Federals seemed much incereed against Megiath, and should use him harshly if they got him in their power.

Very few, if any, pilvate residences were entered. No outrages are known to have committed on women.

The enemy were under strict discipline during their march through the city.

Sherman's headquarters were in the city, at the residence of Mr. Duncan, who estimated his infantry ard artillery to number 70 (00). No exvalry were with him.

Their rear guard passed through on Tuesday evening. The troops were in the best condition, well clothed, well shod, and marched as if they had just started on an expedition instead of being out for months. Foit Mott, 8t. Mathew's and Union courthouses have been destroyed. THE NOT SECRESARY TO PHEASE A LONG LIST and THE PHEASE BY DR. JOHN BULL, At his Laboratory, and Fifth Cross Sired and the communication of the phease and the communication and the phease and the communication of the phease and phease and the communication of the phease and the communication of the phease and phease and phease and phease and the communication of the phease and the communication of the phease and phease and

POSTSCRIPT. [SPECIAL TO WESTERN PRESS.]

3 A.M., March 8.

Gold Clesed Last Evening at 1975-8. Latest News from Southern Papers

The Rebels Re-enforcing Mebile. NEW YORK, March 7. There was a firmer tone to railroad specula-tion on the street this A.M. Prices better han closing rates last evening at stock ex-change. The improved feeling was lost under the pressure to sell. The largest decline was

twelve miles off. Admiral Dahlgren has issued an order for the maintainence of the authority of the United States in Georgetown. The first section says: In conformity to the laws first section says: In conformity to the laws of the United States slavery no longer exists within the lines of the Union forces. Slaves residing there become freemen, and will enjoy the fruits of their own labor.

The department has received information of the capture of blockade runners Deer Prizz, Monadoock and others in Charleston hasber out the 18th ultime.

Washington, March 7.

About 1.200 troops embarked from this states and control of the capture of blockade runners Deer Prizz, and uniform.

Money active at 7 per cent. with some companies of a stringency. Foreign exchange is built and lower.

Money active at 7 per cent. with some com-paints of a stringency. Foreign exchange is dall and lower. Petroleum stock very quiet to-day. Market steady only. Some activity in Rynd Farm, Buchanan sold at 190, Cherry Run 110, Highgate 98, Ocesnic 412, Rynd Farm 600, webster 175, National 475, U. 8, 2500, Petroleum dull; crude 43% on epot, with sales 1,000 bbls; bonded 67 668 and free 87.

NEW You. March 7.

nterrupted.
It is stated that Generals Beauregard, Tay-for, Chalmers, Frank Gardner, D. H. Maury and others are in Mobile.

and others are in Mobile.

On the 15th the order was issued calling upon every ablebodied male person to bear arms, and in the evening of the same day a jubilectook place. A large amount of ordnance and ordnance stores have been received from Columbia, Georgia, during the past few weeks, while upwards of 8,000 negroes have been at work on the fortifications.

The Times' Paris correspondent says the Emperor dees not intend to make any interference in our war, and is going to remove all pretext for our interfering in Mexico.

Hersid's Paris correspondent says the rebel residents there were greatly elated at the ab-

Herald's Paris correspondent says the rebel sidents there were greatly elated at the ab-nce of any allusion to our affairs from the appear's speech to the Legislature and as-me that he has matured plans for the recog-tion of the confederacy shown after the 4th of parch. March.

The Paris correspondent of the London
Journal says Napoleon has a paragraph written in his address expressive of his horror at

the continuance of war and a reaffirmation of scutrality. When advices from Canada reachhim reporting the opening of peace nego-ations at Mouroe, this news placed him in a emma and he thought he had better for The Pope has addressed a letter to Maxi-

milian on the Mexican Church question. The Pope claims complete freedom of action for the prelate of caurch, control of all its prop-erty by archbishep; and bishops, and exclusive of every dissenting worship NEW YORK, March 7.

cattered his army, but the reported capture of Early is not confirmed. General Grant credits the report that Sher

mrn and Schoffeld have united their armies at Fayetteville.

The policy of the new Secretary of the Treasury will be to contract rather than expand the currency like his predecessors. However, he will be governed by the reception the National Government loans meet with. Balance sheets against him for any deficiency must be supplied by loans and reissurs.

WASHINGTON, March 7. The report that Thomas Clements had mastured his plans for the assassination of the President on inauguration day had its origin in the following facts: Clements and another

in the following facts: Clements and another person came from Alexandria on Saturday. They were both extremely disorderly, and seemed to have been drinking freely. Clements, in particular, was very abusive.

He said, using gross and profane language, that he came here to kill the president; that he was late about a half flour; and that his savious would never forgive him for failing to do so; that he came expressip to do it and he would do it that night, fifth of March; that he came expressip to do it and he would do it before he left the city; hadrobbed him of cartain sums of money. This is the substance of the sflidavit. He has been turned over from military to civil law and has been

substance of the shidavit. He has been turned over from military to civil law and has been committed to jail for trial.

A select committee of the Senate, charged with the investigation of the business of furnishing transportation to the government reported Capt. Looper as being a defaulter to the smount of one million dollars, and his name was widely published in that connection. Recently Solicitor Whiting, who examined into the case, says from all the facts brought to the conclusion that Capt. Looper's conduct had been honest, honorable and particular and was entitled to the respect and confidence of the government and country. Senator Grimes, chairman Select Committee, expressed his gratification.

Mr. Whiting experates Captain L. from all front.

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Unanimous confirmation of H. McCullough to day as Secretary of the Treasury is another evidence of the estimation in which he is held as a financier.

It is generally b lieved that Freeman Clark,

It is generally b lieved that Freeman Clark, late member of Congress, will be his successor as Comptroller, though his nomination has not been made as yet.

The Supreme Court meets to-morrow to deliver opinions, and will soon adjoutn.

The Tribune's Wilmington letter mentions the preparations for receiving one thousand exchanged prisoners and says the condition of those received is not so bad as at first reported. During the execution of the city the ribels set fire to a house containing several of our sick who were consumed in the flames. Their charted remains were found where they had perished. Waile pursuing Hoke, Terry captured his rear guard and all of his pontoons.

tle doubt that the present rise will reach the freshet toons. DEATHS IN ALTON -There were buried in the city cemetery, Alton, during the month of February, thirty-three corpses, of which eigh-

The citizens of the Sixth, Seventh and Eighth wards liable to the draft are earnestly requested to meet at the east room of the Courthouse, this (Wednesday) evening, at 71/2 o'clock. The otject of the meeting is to divise means for procuring subscriptions to the bounty craft fund.

Draft! Draft!

teen were children,

Hardens and invigorates the gums, purifies and perfumes the breath, cleanses, beautifies and preserves the teeth from youth to old age. Sold by all druggists. Milwankee lager beer, we advise you to go to Gramman's saloon, on Fourth street, between Main and Market.

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"A thing of beauty is a joy foreser."

And nothing is so beautiful as a picture of

Headache, Nervous Pains, Sour Stomsch, Distress after Rating, Prostrating Weakness Disinclination for Society, Mental Despondency, &c., are the rule rather than the exception with the human family, and have stamped their effects upon us all. The most effective results, and acceptable remedy is the gentle, sudden and agreeable remedy is the PLANTATION BITTERS prepared by P. H. Drake

Co., of New York.

F.M.Wew

- The Morning Star, on her up trip, had to neglect her local business on account of being loaded to the guards with Government freight.

- George Matson, the pilot on the Government steam tog Gollath, when returning the steam tog Gollath.

LOCAL NOTICES.

There is no good reason why gentle-men should wear ill-fitting shirts when they can have them made in the very best style and warranted to fit, at Green & Green's, Main and Fourth streets. This house gives much strention to this branch of its business, and sake the attention of gentleman to its shirt department. partment. 1a24 d&ce

department.

W. Scott Glore, wholesale and retail dealer in books and stationery, gold pens, pocket cutlery, cheap publications, all the magazines and weeklies, photograph albums, and photographs in every variety, at New York prices. Also, New York, St. Louis and Cincinnati daily papers. Corner Third and Jefferson streets, Louisville, Ky. Sales for cash only.

Hotels! Hotels!

We are pleased to learn that our enterprising fellow clitzen, the proprietor of the Planter's House, has taken charge and fitted upnew house in Cincinnati, on the corner of new house in Cincinnati, on the corner of Fourth and Hammond streets, near the old postoffice. This house, of over one hundred good rooms, all newly furnished, is now open to the traveling public, and the proprietor hopes, by the aid of good and efficient cierks and hands, to see many of his old iriends and enstoners at the Lytle House, and when you visit Cideinnati go and try the Lytle House. mr6d1m.

Wholesale Millinery Goods,

Milliners and merchants are respectfully avited to examine our stock of Bonnets, La-ies' and Children's Hats, Ribbons and Milliery Goods generally. Also, Ruttons, Trimings, Head Nets and Fancy Goods,

FOR THE SPRING TRADE. We take every advantage the market af-ords to enable us to sell at the LOWEST CASH PRICES,

and know we can offer such inducements as to make it unnecessary for any one wanting these goods to pass this market.

Cannon & Bress,
522 Main street.

WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS AND MAN Who lead in Millinery Goods and Man-Thild.—O's & Co. are receiving a large quantity of materials and fixtures for their cloak establishment. Their manager, cutter and a number of martilla fluishers arrived last week. They expect to commence manu-facturing during the week, and are now ready to receive orders for any fashionable spring garment, and in any quantity, at New York prices. Their stock of millinery and fancy goods is well worthy the inspection of the trade, and they invite all such to call this week and see.

week and see.

257 The dupler elliptic hoop skirt is regarded as the best thing of the kind now in use. The undersigned call the attention of the retail trade to the fact that they are the sole agents here for supplying the trade. We sell them at the manufacturers' prices, adding freights only. Call and leave orders for them at 624 Main street.

SMITH & CAMBRIDGE.

Notice.

dehand Furniture, Mattresses, Carpete

and all kinds of merchandise wanged at the Auction Rooms No. 527 Market street, south side, between Fifth and Sixth. Auction sale on Wednesday morning, at 19 o'clock. mrl dlm ORIGINAL ONE DOLLAR ETORE. - Mrs. Natha White will continue the business at the old stand, No. 311 Third street, east side, between Market and Jefferson. Everything in variety as heretofore—watches, jewelry, plated and brittania ware, &c. Examine goods and learn

rices.

Elegant stock of Men's Clothing; Boys', Youths' and Children's Clothing; Full stock of Shirts. Hosiery, Gloves, &c.; New styles Closks, Cassimeres and Ventings; Now open at J. M. ARMSTRONG'S, On Main, opposite the National. Cosmopolitan Gift Book Room,

210 FOURTH STREET, Opposite National Hotel, Louisville, Ky. The largest and most liberally conducted tablishment of the kind in the United States. We constantly keep on hand all the standard and miscellaneous books published. which we sell at the lowest publishers

dollars. Catalogues mailed to any address upon the receipt of five cents.

M. MURPHY, Agent, If you want a beautiful miniature on

GARDENER WANTED.—A good gardener and his wife can get a fine situation and a good home by applying soon to S. Barker & Co. New York Stere, Fourth street.

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RIVER MATTERS. ARRIVALS .- Gen. Buell, from Cincinnati; Nick ongworth, from Cincfnnati; Wren, from Kentucky er; Blue Wing, from Kentucky River; Morning tar, from Henderson: Rebecca, from Tennesse liver; Bostona No. 2, from Memphis; Jewess, from

t. Louis; Justice, from Cincinnati; Rose Hite om Tennessee River.

DEPARTURES.—Gen. Buell, for Cincinnati; Major Anderson, for Cincinnati; Blue Wing, for Kentucky River; Morning Star, for Henderson; Rebecca, for Cincinnati; Bostona No. 2, for Cincinnati; Atlantic

for Nashville; Justice, for Memphis.

The River at this point continues to swell at the te of one inch per hour, and has now nearly ached the high water of 1853, and is only some five feet below the memorable flood of 1847. The ise since our last has been over two feet, and in the channel below the falls there is about 56 feet water. The weather has been clear and pleasant When we left the river last evening all the house between First street and the Canal were in the water, and the inmates have been compelled to nove to the upper stories. On Fourth street the water had reached as high as the store of Moorhead & Co., while in the cellars of Shirly & Woolfoll and H. D. Newcomb & Son, there was fully five fee water. It was thought that the river would come to a stand last evening, but from the present pro-

pects we are satisfied that it will continue to rise for at least 48 hours to come. -At Pittsburg, at noon yesterday, the river wa falling, with 15 feet water in the channel, which would indicate that it had again been on the rise since our last report. The weather was clear and warm, and we would not be astonished to hear of

another rise at that point in the course of a few days. -At Wheeling and Portsmouth the river had ommenced falling yesterday morning, and was re ceding quite fast, as stated in the dispatches.

-The river at Cincinnati, at noon yesterday, was still swelling, with 33 feet 5 inches water in the channel hence to this place. The rise there during the previous twenty-four hours had been 2 feet 4 mches.

—We learn by dispatches from Frankfort that the Kentucky river had again commenced swelling, and during Monday night and yesterday morning it had risen fully two feet. This will have the effect to

crease the rise at this point, and we have but lit-

of 1853.
—We learn from officers of boats which arrived rom below that the Lower Ohio is swelling rapidly and that it is feared that a large amount of property along the banks of the river will be swept away. There will be great suffering among the people living in the lowlands between this point and

but took a fresh start yesterday morning, and was again swelling, as we learn by passengers by the Nashville train. -We copy the following from the St. Louis Democrat:
The river was falling rapidly yesterday. The upper rivers have reached their maximum and are generally declining. From this point to Cairo there is 16 feet of water; to Keoknik Sect; on the Lower Rapids 4 feet; in the Illinois 12 feet, and in the Missouri to Leavenworth 5 feet, and falling. The Tennessee is out of its banks and fall of drift-wood.

The Morning Star came in from below yester The Morning Star came in from below yester, day morning with an immense trip of freight. She had 5,806 sacks of corn, 327 do. oats, 26 hogsheads of tobacco, 18 horses and mules, 19 barrels whisky, 60 do. fibur, 142 do. beans, 16 do. potatoes, 32 pkgs sundries, 57 do. hides, 28 do. green hides. Messrs, Patterson and Mitchell, her attentive clerks, have our thanks for a manifest.

Three-eighths of the great steamer Magenta has been sold by Captain David White to Captain Geo.

W. Cable, and one-eighth to John B. Weaver, of St. Louis.

at Memphis Friday night, was knocked down on the wharf and robbed of \$50. His head was badly out where he was struck with a slung shot.

-The General Lytle and Nick Longworth will be ne regula: Cincinnati mail packets to day; the ormer leaving at twelve o'clock and the latter at

-The Wren, in charge of Captain Sands, will be he regular packet for Kentucky river to-day at two clock. She will leave the foot of Eighth street. - The following arrivals and departures are rouicled in the Nashville Press of yesterday: Arrivals—The arrivals since our last have been he C. T. Dumont, Annie Laurie, Nashville and Anna, from Cincinnati; and the Palestine, from

uisville.

Departures—The departures yesterday were the ntsville, for Louisville; and Shamrock and Ber--A special dispatch to the Missouri Democrat

ntains the following: The Magenta was light. Raced with City of Alton com Memphis here; both boats claim the race; al om Memphis here: both boats claim the race; at longth there is no difference in their time—30 hours aminutes from port to port. Great excitement ere on their arrival. Look out for them at St. outs, as they continue the race. The Magenta left could be the second of the race of the second of the loud of the second of the second of the second loud both and Arthur in port. Watson sunk by form at Island 76. Passed City of Alton under ay above Columbus.

-The W. H. Osborn, from Pittsburg, arrived at

t. Louis on Sunday. - David Gibson & Co. have sold the Poland to lenry Ames & Co., of St. Louis, for \$16,000. -Cn Sunday last at 5 o'clock P M., a fleet of some fteen boats, including the White Cloud No. 2, Ty on, Magenta, R. J. Lockwood, Tarascon, Jno. H. rocebook, Tampico and Poerless, were to leave in overnment service, destination supposed as usual be Mobile. Stores were issued to the boats for hirty days. Such is the statement, but we cannot

rough for its correctness. -The Jewess arrived from St. Louis ves While on her way to this port and when just above imsterdam, she had a hole knocked in her hull by he heavy drift-wood. The damage was but slight. -The Star Grey Eagle, the great favorite along he Chio, is the regular packet this evening at four 'clock for Owensboro, Evansville, Henderson and il way points. She is in command of Captain J. . Bunce, an old and thorough boatman. She will

eave the foot of Eighth street. -A special dispatch to Crippen, Patton & Co., tates that the Silver Moon will be here to-day on er way to Memphis and all way points. She will

eave the city wharf at 11 o'clock.
SUNK.—The Memphis and Vicksburg packet Jas. Watson, laden with Government freight, a large number of passengers and eighty-six soldiers, sunk welve miles below Napoleon, Arkansas, on the rning of the 21 instant. By the sinking of the ames Watson the following lives were lost: 20 ngers and six deck hands; the express agent. ame unknown, was also lost, but his body was ound and taken to Memphis. The steamer Isabet and the trading-boat Commodore Eutler are highly The Watson was built and owned at Cincinnati by

he was formerly engaged in the Cincinnati and anawha river trade. She was commanded by Capt. ohn T. Watson. FOR CLARKSVILLE AND NASHVILLE.—The fine ssenger steamer Beulah, having been detained mpleting her cargo, will take her departure for ashville and all way points to-day at twelve clock, from the foot of Eighth street. She is in ommand of Captain Walker, a thorough and ex-erienced boatman.

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, a TUESDAY EVENING, March 7th, 1865. There is but little change to note in our general produce markets. Flour continues dull and unsettled at \$8 to \$3 40 for superfine, \$5.75 to \$9.25 for plain extrs, and \$10 to \$10.50 for extra family, as to quality and reputation of the brand. The demand at these figures was very light, and concessions would have been necessary before buyers could have been induced to take hold to any considerable extent. The market for wheat has not changed essentially since our last, bere is a moderate demand from the local millers, and me small sales were reported within the range of \$1 88 \$1 89 for prime red, but at the close it would have There has been no material change in corn since our ast, and we continue to quote ear at \$1 10 from wagon. prices, and a gift with each book, at the time

dracaries are quiet, nothing worthy of notice doing.

Groceries are quiet and unchanged, with but a small amount of business doing at our quotations of yesterof sale, worth from fifty cents to one hundred and provision market is duit and unsettied, with not enough doing to establish quotations, and therefore ours must be considered entirely nominal. We think that a direct offer of \$95 50 could have purchased mess pork. Bacon remains unchanged, with but a limited demand, which is confined exclusively to the jobbing trade. We quote at 18% to 10c for shoulders. 256 for sides and 2256 to 20c for hams. Country meats are quiet, with but little offering. Small sales wer

with but a small inquiry at 21%c to 22c for tierces and 33 Me to 24c for kegs. The following are the quotations given by our bankers or gold and Government securities up to 2 o'clock this

fternoon:

FLOUR AND GRAIN—Sales to day of 30 bbls flour at our quotations above. There was nothing doing in wheat. Batting—We quote Cannellton at 600 for No. 1 and 750 r No. 2.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET

Bachka And Rops—No sales reported to-day. We quote 25c for bagging and 10% for rope. Ornssu-The market is firm. We quote at 52c for W. R. and 22% for Hamburg. COAL-We quote the retail price at 22c. Corron Yarns-Prices are unchanged, with sales at Se, 63c and 60c for Nos. 500, 600 and 700.

FLAX SEED—There is but little dolog. We quote as \$2 60 to \$2 65 per bushel.

consequence were reported to day.

HAY—The market is unchanged. Dealers are paying \$28 to \$33 for prime baled timothy, and retailing from store at \$33 to \$34 per tun. LINSEED OIL-We have heard of no transactions. It

GROCERIES-The market was unchanged. No sales of

Linsead Off.—we have heard of no transactions. It is quoted at 41 60 per sallon.

Provisions—The market is dull, with but little 'doing and prices have a downward tendency.

Afrix—Sales at \$365 per bbl, as in quality.

Emerting—We have no change to note, and continue quote at 52%c. Wool-There is but little dolog. We quote washed at

to and unwashed at 50c per lb. Whisky—The market was quiet, with sales at \$2 18. TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

otton dull, heavy and lower, 20,830c for middlings, our state and western heavy and decining for medicarsdes; 410 (6,610 25 for extgs. 410 3061 for redrivend hoop Oblo, 411 18612 for trade brands. The feet closing dull.

Inisky heavy and lower; Western 42 28; and small at \$2.256. hisky heavy and lower; Western \$2 28; and small at \$2 32; be at \$2 32%. Wheat and without change; White \$2 55; good inter \$2 32. Corn unchanged; \$4 59 for old mixed stern. Oats oull; \$1 1521 14 for Western. Petroleum quiet; \$6 50 Crude; \$76950 for refined in nd; \$76950 for free. Proveries—Pork quiet and firm. Sugar quiet; \$Cuba treovado 152174c. Molasses o'll. Provisions—Pork duli and unsettled, but closed mer with better demand; \$96655 15 for new mess, oning at \$65 90 casa, \$46404 25 for \$10 and \$64, ditto sh and resular way, closens at \$31 cash, \$306,30 25 for time, \$256655 90 for prime mess; tab 1,750 bbls new ess, April and May buyers' option, at \$27,2563,77 50. cert-teady \$66925 for primin; mess, \$246,24 for extra sets. Beef Hams steady at \$25,36627 55.

Sterling quoted at 1980/1984.
Gold Guil and lower, opening at 1984, advancing to
193, declining to 1974, and closing at 1974, 63,9774.
Government stocks active and firmer.
Stocks dull and lower-Rock Island 944; Toledo 198;
Northwestern 33; Cleveland and Pittsburg 734; Michlean Southern 644; Michigan Central 1994; Reading 199;
New York Central 1834; Erie 6734; Hudson 1114; Fort
Wayne 924

New YORK CATTLE MARKET.

New YORK, March 7—P, M.

Current prices for the week at all the marksta-Reef

common \$13615; inferior \$13612 30, Cows and Calves—first quality \$*96\$100; ordinary \$69 675; common \$30605; inferior \$40635. Veal Calves p.r pound-first quality 13%614c; ordinary 12%6135c; common 11%612c; inferior 10%611c. Sheep and Lumb. GIR ordinary \$89,310; common \$7 50,695; interfor \$75.

Swine—Heavy cornfed per ib 13 % 61,61; light and midding 13%c, still fed 13%c.

The market for beef Cattle remsined about the same as last week, with the exception of strictly pr me ca. tile which being scarce, were lively and somewhat higher. No choice cattle on sale,

Hogs rather lower with light demand,

Total receipts of all stock at all yards for this week and last week. Beeves 3,83, last week 3,810; cows 16, last week. 15, 50; veal calves 498, last week 708; sheep and lambs 12,331, last week 14,535; swine 4,818, last week 4,292;

ient dull. Flour dull, pricees nominally unchanged; red wheat Flour dull, pricees nominally unchanged; leclined; corn dull; oats Sic; rye and barrey unchanged. Whisky dull; 200 bils solid at \$2 10.

Nothing deing in provisions: fless pork was offered ut, without buyers; 21,4021/2 are about the quotachanged; coffee 43@45c; sugar 20@24c; Greeries unchanged; coffee 43@45c; su loisseas \$1 25@1 35. Clover seed \$12@13 25; flaxseed \$2 00. Gold 196.

CHICAGO, March 7.

The Franklin Bank of Kentucky sells ange on Montreal, London and Paris.

General Orders No. 4: Reliable evidence has reached these head-quarters that emissaries of the robel govern-ment are ergaged in recruiting for their ex-hunsted armies in the State of Kentucky. Ap-

meet are ergaged in recruiting for ineit exbusted armies in the State of Kentucky. Appeals are again made to the young men of
the State to disregard their duty and risk their
lives and honor in a wicked and despirate
cause, while men who have deserted the rebel service, and are now necaeably at their
homes, are required to rejoin their commands,
again encounter the peris of treason under
the threatened penalty of betrayal to the Federal suthorities, who they are taught to believe will treat them as outlaws and guerrillas.

To counterect these efforts to mistead the
men who have, in good faith, deserted the rabel service, all deserters from the rebel
armies, now in this department, will, within
they reside for registry. And all persons who
may hereafter desert from the rebel armies,
and come into this department, will, within
five days after their strival, report themselves
for the same purpose.

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five days after their arrival, report themselves for the same purpose.

Prevots Marshals will received the report of all precons presenting themselves under this order, will register the namer, geg, residence, and the par icular minisary organization from which they have deceded. Such registry will be regarded by the military authorities of this department as a distinct resunciation of all further connection with the rebel government, and as untilling the registered person, who may demean himself as a peaceable citizen, to military protection.

Persons who refuse to present themselves for registry, as required by this order, will be understood as adhering to the rebel government, and, if captured, will be treated as apies, querrilas, or otherwise, according to the circumstances of the case.

By command of Major General Palmer.

By command of Major General Paimer. G. M. Bascom, Major and A. A. G. dtMr226w To the Citizens of Louisville.

The committee appointed by the General Control to attend to the disbursement of the bounty fund bry leave to call the attention of the citzens to the following facts:

The fund, \$200,000,appropriated by the city, is only sufficient to pay bounty to 666 2 3 men. The amount to this date contributed by the \$25 authorities to the bounty fund is \$39 200 which subscribers to the bounty fund is \$59,200, which will only pay bounties to 140 men. Thus, the two funds combined will pay for but 797 men. There have been already enlisted to the credit of the city 442 men, and there are now 450 men more who offer to enlist. When they shall be

of the city 442 men, and there are now 450 mem more who offer to chilst. When they shall be emissed, it will make the number credited to chousville 892 men, which is 95 men more tran the two funcs (as at present) combined will pay. Besides, even if this number of 892 men should be paid, there would still be a deficiency of 396 men; and unless this deficiency is made up the draft will be ordered. In addition to the 450 men, now about to be enlisted, others can be procured; they are daily offering and there will be no difficulty in procuring enough and more than enough men to fill the city's quota and avoid the draft. Let the citizens, therefore, come forward at once and subscribe to the fund, so that we may not have to turn away the volunteers for want of funds to pay the bounty. This we must do, unless the citizens promptly come forward to morrow; for, as before observed, we have already more men ergaged than the fund will now pay. Let every citizen take an interest in the matter, and not be satisfied alone with subscribing, but let him urge others to come forward and subscribe, and not cease his work till enough money is raised to pay off the city's quota not cease his work to to pay off the city's quota to pay off the city's quota WM. Kate, Mayor, Ch'e.

SAMUEL M. MILLER,
JCHN D ORBILL,
JCH T. TOMPKINS,
JCHN CARTER,
HENRY WOLFORD,
L. COMMITTEE, March 5, 1865-dif.

Notice.

Notice.

The bonds of the city of Louisville, to the amount of \$200,000, muthorized to be issued to raise a bounty fund, will be ready for sale as soon as they can be printed and filled up, which will be in a few days.

The bonds are for \$1,000 each, with compone attached for semi-annual payment of interest; one hundred of the bonds being payable ten years after date, and the other hundred payable twenty years after date.

That the citizens of Kentucky, especially of Louisville, may have an opportunity of making the payable ten years of the second of the s

That the citizens of Kentucky, especially of Louisville, may have an opportunity of making an investment in the purchase of the bot ds to such emount as they may wish, those who desire so purchase will please at once address the Mayor of the city, siving their names and residence, the number and character of the bot ds proposed to be bought, and the highest price they are willing to pay therefor. This invisation for proposals is not, however, limited to citizens of Kennucky, however, 1865.

WM. KAYE, Mayor.

February 23, 1865.

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF KENTUCKY, Louisville, Ky., March 4, 1868 General Orders No. 7]

The Post Commandant of Louisville will at the suppress all slave pens and other pri-ate establishments for the configuration establishments for the confinement of one in the city, and will discharge per confined. He will report the execution of this order. By command of

Major-General Par-J. P. Watson, Capt. and A. A. A A. A. A. Q. M.5 . 6& *1

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Dissolution of Copartnership. THE FIRM OF H PERGUSON & SON IS THIS DAY
dissolved by mutual consent, H. Ferguson with
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define due by, and all debts due to, the
domains. Will be settled by David Ferguson, who will
concluse the business as herefore, in the name of H.
Ferguson & Son.

Leulsville, Ky., March 4th, 1865.

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County Bonds. TUESDAY NEXT WE WILL HAVE BONDS OF THE County to sell. These Bonds bear 6 per cent. interest and the taxes of the county are pledged for their redemption.

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EALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE State Treasurer's office, in the city of Frankfort, till the 20th day of March next, for the erection of a ork-shop, Chapel. Diming-room and Smoke-house; eam Heating Aparatus for Work-shop, Chapel and ning-room; Steam Engine, Bollers, Shatting, Belts, imps and Pulleys in the Kentucky Pentlentiary, acriding to plans and specifications in possession of the manisatoners, which can be seen by application at the easurer's office; asreable to the act of the teeners seemby of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, entitled in act for the Benefit of the Kentucky Pentlentiary, proved February 19th, 1955.

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J. H GARRARD.
PHILIP SWIGERT.
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Commission FRANKFORT, February 14, 1865.

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